Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS.

Red Fiend INEAPOLIS BLOCK BURNS.

on-Dollar Loss Conflagration.

n Have Difficult Fight St. Paul Companies Are Called Out. .

inadequate to check the flames. Later a call was sent to St. Paul for help and this was immediately furnished.

On the second floor were Mrs. M. Burck and Miss E. Burck, proprietors of a lunch room. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franson, Elmer Franson, aged 19, Herbert Franson, aged 20, and Mrs. Inga. Franson, Miss Etta Parsons, 22 years oid, Miss Merile Downend, 18 years of age, and Miss Marie Heller, were on the third floor. On the fifth floor Miss Mary Hillister and Mrs. Treler were hemmed in by flames.

Members of the Franson family, find-

DANGEROUS LEAP.

Members of the Franson family, finding all exit by stairways and front windows cut off, made for the fire escape on the alley side of the building. Elmer Franson leaped to the fire escape through a blast of flames. Holding to the het irons of the ladders, he aided his mether to climb through the windows and step upon the platform beside him.

dows and step upon the platform beside him.

As soon as her hands touched the rails, Mrs. Franson screamed and would have fallen to the ground had would have fallen to the ground had been done from a ladder, perched against the New England building, which adjoins the Syndicate building.

Caldwell made a leap of fully ten feet and took a chance of falling to the pavement, forty feet below if he missed the fire escape. He reached Mrs. Franson's side just in time and assisted her to the ground, while Elmer Franson followed, shouting "there are two women back there in the flames. I saw them fall." The firemen made every effort to break into the building of the most disastrous this city has ever known this city has ever known that a very known between Fifth a great. The total loss at 100,000, and it is post in them between Fifth a great. The total loss at 100,000, and it is post in the second and fifth floors. Twelve persons in all were taken out of the building while the second and fifth floors. Twelve persons in all were taken out of the building while the fire escape and the firemen. None of the tenants received serious injuries, and all occupants of the upper to the proof was born, his mother collection of the proof of the proof was born, his mother collection to be provided by the firemen.

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All other members of the Franson followed to ground them the fire escape and the firemen had little difficulty in rescuing the people from the second and fifth floors. Twelve persons in all were taken out of the building, while the rails, Mrs. Franson of the tenants receive

floors were finally accounted for.

It is believed that young Franson was mistaken when he said he saw two people in the building as he left the fire escape.

GAS MAINS EXPLODE.

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During the progress of the fire there were several explosions at the west end of the building which lifted the heavy stone side walks high in the air and scattered huge pieces of stone about the street. The explosions were attributed to breaking gas pipes.

A strong wind carried embers from the fire high over the business district and a number of small fires started on to Minne-

(Continued on Third Page.)

lews in The Maries This Morning.

He started by the centre trip.

Rock Island Dividend.

TIEWS CORPSE; GOES BLIND.

Affliction

Aversion Costs Man Sight at Wake.

Describes Wheels Shooting Sparks in Eyes When Light Fails.

and to whose funeral he was induced to go, despite his inherited aversion to looking upon the dead.

Twenty-three years ago, a short time before he was born, his mother collapsed in the presence of death and was unconscious for thirty-six hours. Since his infancy Niehaus has a strange aversion to even the thought of strange aversion to even the thought of death, and when he was invited by Robert J. Morris to watch at the bler of Mrs. Murphy, he pleaded his abhor-rence of death, but finally consented

"I have an awful headache. It seems to me hundreds of emery wheels are shooting sparks into my eyes. Why have they turned out the lights?" "The lights are still burning," safe his fixed. B. I. Merrie.

friend, R. J. Morris. "No they are out. I can't see," moaned Niehaus. When the tragic truth burst upon

him he sack in a chair and sobbed.
"I'm blind," he said, "I should not have come here."

Nichaus was taken to his home. His

men and children are ordered out of mins in anticipation of an attack by steen headed by a half breed negro.

TFIC SLOPE. Public speaker in Nev. yesterday declared a movemen on foot to make that city the clearinghouse of the entire civil-world; pastors lumched fight for divorce laws.

It is only temporary.

VISION OF SPARKS.

Nichaus was taken to his home. His stater, Herman Nichaus, collapsed when he learned his son was blind. "He should never have been permitted to go to a funeral," cried the father. Physicians think the blindness is the result of pre-natal influence, but hope it is only temporary.

VISION OF SPARKS.

in State's prison, escaped from the war abrogated.

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Love Avowals Swamp Parisian Girl.



Anna Berthe Grunspan,

\$100,000 damages against William English Walling, millionaire York, after hard-fought case lasting two weeks.

BABE YEARNS TO FACE LIMELIGHT.

MANY MEN WOULD WED MAIDEN JILTED BY WILLIAM WALLING.

Balm Offered.

N EW YORK, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] If all that Anna Berthe Grunspan wants is a husband, she may have one quickly. Since the start, two weeks ago, of her suit against William English Walling for 1100,000, because the socialist had not married her, she has been deluged with letters from men proposing marriage.

"Don't you-intend to respond in any way to these appeals?" asked a reporter of Miss Grunspan.

She leaped to her feet.

"I respond to these strange persons?" she cried. "Never will I do such a thing. No, I am a lady. These men would have to be introduced proposition. Supreme Test.

Supreme Test.

Every before I could begin to consider them."

Tears came to her eyes as she murmered:

"Thanke loved once. That is all the heart is capable of. I shall lead a solitary life from now on—a little single from now on—a little sin

RULE THE ISSUE COMING WEEK.

Formation of the control of the street of th

Tie-Cutting.

DLAN TO LIFT LID OFF RENO

Make Town Mecca for Divorcons.

Astounding Statement Given to Public by Legislator of New York State.

Nevada Metropolis Scheduled to Become Clearinghouse of Entire World.

Fifty Thousand Dissatisfied Ones There Within Six Months, Prediction.

R ENO (Nev.) March 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Illustrating the fearful possibilities of the continuance of the operation of the present divorce law, former Senator Dix W. Smith of New York State last night gave utterance to what is conceded to be one of the most startling announcements ever heard in Reno. In a few words the import of his declaration was that within six months, through the agency of a syndicate now forming. Reno would be converted into an international matrimonial laundry for the cleansing of the domestic linen not only of Nevada, not only the United States and Canada, but of all Great Britain and conteinental Europe. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Within that time, he intimated, Reno would be known as the divorce haven of the universe to the uttermost bounds of Christian civilization, and or the universe to the uttermost bounds of Christian civilization, and the mystic name, typical of American freedmen and liberty, keeping pace with that of Washington and Lincoln, would echo under the stars and strips from the minarets of Taj Mahal to the minarets of St. Sophia—where it would be bandled about in many an eastern jargon from Turk to Tartar—from Calcutta to the home of the Cossacks. Listen to this:

"I am informed on reliable sources," said Senator Smith, "that in London, Eng., there has been organized a syndicate with offices in London, in New York City and in Reno, which will open for business on May I for the purpose of bringing the matrinonial troubles of all of continental Eugrope to Reno for solution through the medium of divorce.

"By September 1, I am told, it is considered highly feasible and probable that, through the workings of this agency, 50,000 people will be brought to Reno for this purpose from all parts of Europe."

DIVORCE MECCA OF WORLD.

of the world."

Before the startling declaration was made as the culmination of a talk of an hour and a haif, Mr. Smith gave another important illustration to show how much interested the people of New York are in the chances of breaking their marriage covenants. "Two weeks ago," said he, "an eight-

TIDOCQ NAILS

How Italian Officer Gets Evidence.

Joins Criminal Bands in Various Disguises and Secures Confessions.

Prosecution of Forty - one Hinges Upon Revelation of a Lover.

Inside Facts of Society's Organization Bared at Notable Trial.

vor. He desired to be a camorrist and to have some little knowledge to hold over the heads of members of the society should they show themselves opposed to his admittance. Accordingly he asked the other to tell him what he knew of the Cuoccolo murders.

Abbatemaggio allowed himself to be tempted and eventually confessed what he knew, recommending the greatest caution and receiving in exchange for his revelations, several thousand francs, a cottage at Caserta, a small cart and a good horse. He married the girl and Capezzuti went to the wedding in his uniform as a marshal of the carbineers to the astonishment of the bridegroom, who, after some trouble, resigned himself to being a police spy. Enrico Alfano, otherwise known as Erricone, it appears, had been the head of the section of the Camorra of Naples since the death of Ciccio Cappsuccio, the most famous of their heads in 1893. At the latter date Alfano was 25 years old, and a simple member, but with great ambition. Proving his courage, he took up the threads of the old Camorra, reorganising and establishing it as it is at present, and calling it the "Bella Suggieta Reformata." (The Beautiful Reformed Society).

From that moment, according to the testimony to be introduced at the trial on March 11, Alfano was all-powerful, the commander of the twelve factions of the criminal association which corresponded with the twelve districts of Naples. The society extracted tribute from dealers in the public markets and, from the bands of snugglers infesting the suburbs, and also assumed the privilege of "yrotecting" gangs of thieves which were compelled to surrender from ten to thirty per cent. of their loot.

Soon Alfano rose from the position of a boy in a flower shop to opening a

the privilege of "yrotecting" gangs of thieves which were compelled to surrender from ten to thirty per cent. of their loot.

Viterio of Carbineers in Naples, belongs the credit of having secured from the Camorrists a confession that will figure in the case of forty-one alleged members of the Camorra soon to be tried here for the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife.

While the best Italian detectives were at work on the case by order of King Victor Emmanuel, Capezzuit disguised himself successively as a coal heaver, a porter and a peasant and mixed with the worst criminals, soliciting the honor of becoming a member of the Camorra. Among his most intimate criminal friends, there was she, who, whenever the Cuoccolo affair was mentioned, was wont to smile and to say:

"My dear companion, the police and justice are mistaken, I know all about the matter."

However, he refused to go farther and the marshal, betraying little interest would say indifferently:

"Tell me about it."

To this the same answer always would be made:

"No, my friend, it is not possible yet for me to say. The oath of the society binds me. When you have taken it, you will know all.

FOXY METHOD.

CHIHUAHUA FOOD SITUATION IS RAPIDLY BECOMING SERIOUS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) March 5.—Rail—[Cubillas, at Hermosillo, give details of road trains north and south has been interrupted for some time. There are enough provisions here, how— This town was captured by the rebels [Associated press night report.] [Cubillas, at Hermosillo, give details of the battle at Ladura on the Yaqui and for this church that I may make no mistake through erring judgment and for this church that It may both interpret and accomplish the purpose CHIHUAHUA FOOD SITUATION

Chilluanua (Mex.) March 5.—Railroad traile north and south has
been interrupted for some time.

Theer are enough provisions here, however, for two months. Two thousand
troops protect the city and there is
no immediate danger.

REBELS CONTROL RAILROAD.
(Associated press Night Report.)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Mexican revolutionists have control of the
railroad north, south and west of Chihuahus, according to a telegram to the
State Department today from Viceconsul Leonard. No attempts to reopen the lines are being made.

Mr. Leonard says the city is in no
danger of attack at present. Business
is demoralized and prices are rising.

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An expedition was sent from Torin
against the rebels holding Ladura, and
the stack was made so quickly that
the rebels were completely surprised.

Many rebels are reported killed. Besides regaining prisoners the Federal
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Rev. Charles F. Aked, Pastor of Rockefeller Church, New York, who yesterday announced re-ceipt of call to San Francisco pulpit and gave congregation ten days' time to decide course.

CASTERN DIVINE MAY COME WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO WANTS PASTOR OF ROCKEFELLER

New York Theologian Makes Announcement From Pul-pit and Intimates He Will Accept Unless Congregation Shows More Spiris of Genuine Progress.

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FOXY METHOD.

The carbineer bided his time and gained an ascendancy over the young man who was named Gennaro Abbate maggio, a type of the common degenerate. Abbatemaggio later was sent to prison for a minor offense. Capezzuti, who had posed as an enemy of the police, visited the camorrista frequently. Finally Abbatemaggio confided to him that he was in love with a girl and that he was loved in return. However, Capezzuti said he saw a way out of the difficulty and promised that as soon as his friend was out of prison how would loan him the money to set him up in business and have a little to go with.

Demoralizing.

This was only possible, it is said, through the protection he received the roctive with the protection he received the the authorities, who owed their leads that he was paper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silt.

New Ice Cream Flavoring.

There's pepper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silt.

San Francisco. He said he feat de sapping dish of ice cream he was carrying to a guest. "Sure, it's to put on the lee cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper any the had posed as pastor of one their ices. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper is that the girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and that the was in love with a girl and NEW YORK, March 5 .- Frankly

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(Wash.) March 5.—The army transport Buford, covisions for the famine orth China, salled today, flying the pennants of Red Cross, the Christian w York and the Seattle Tub. The last available as filled last night where rice, purchased with a fillog telegraphed from www stowed away by men, who loaded the re of charge. The cargo o allied at \$5,000 and congrantizations and citizen when the constant of the congrantizations and citizen when the congrantization when the congr anizations and citisens of the United States, starving Chinese alive

FOR SUPPLIES. RESS NIGHT REPORT.] Issued an appea

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T Wife TO THE TIMES.1

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Cornella Templeof Chicago, was married
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and Alaska. They leave
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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ST. LOUIS, March 6,-[Exclu-

dead hog between two farmers

of Pike county which has been

going on nearly a year and a

half, has been decided by the St.

Louis Court of Appeals. The

hog was alive when the suit was

instituted. After the death of the hog, the date of which the

was continued to determine who was entitled to the ownership of

the animal. Exclusive of attor-

neys fees, the costs amount to

about \$200, many times over the

hog's living value. The case

was decided in favor of James

A. McMillen, the plaintiff. His

farm adjoins that of Samuel I.

Elder, who held possession of

the hog when the litigation was

BLOCK BURNS.

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ppenings Along Pacific Coast. WIRELESS EDITOR IS PINCHED.

Scattle Newspaper Man Indicted by TVIETMOE'S PET Grand Jury on Charge of Libel in References to Political Game. VE STARVING. SEATTLE (Wash.) March 5.—[Exelusive Dispatch.] F. C. Doig, editor
of the "Wireless," was arrested today
on an indictment returned by the
grand Jury at noon, charging him
with libeling F. W. Baker, a Scattle
millionaire and prominent churchman.
Doig was released under \$1500 bonds
furnished by H. C. Pigott and H. L.
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The press night report.

The (Wash.) March 5.—The test army transport Buford, provisions for the famine school.

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Through his publication, accused Mr. Baker of gambling on elections and being Lawrence Coleman's pollitical scheme backed by Mr. Coleman. Furthermore, the publication and, the methods used by Baker and his followers to land some men in office man, furthermore, the publication salaries would make Tammany Hall in its public salaries would make Tammany Hall in its palmiest days look like a Sunday-school.

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Police Asked to Aid Locating Smooth Mr. Forcler.

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HEAP EXPENSE II FOR FO'-BITS.

City Must Spend Six Dollars to Collect Fifty-Cent Delinquent Tax.

OROVILLE, March 5 .- [Exusive Dispatch.) To collect Mitchell and City Treasure penses. This is the first time Life's Seamy Side

ouri Farmers Spend \$200 in Court Battle Over Porker. STINGS FRIENDS

Sacramento who interested themselves in the scheme of A. E. Fowler to start publication of a magazine, "The White Man," have asked the police authori-tles to help them find Fowler and learn

New York and the Seattle New York and the Seattle of New York and Seattle of New York of Charge. The cargo of the Valued at 50,000 and control of New York of the United States. So the Indiana to the Cartesian States of the United States. So the Indiana to the Cartesian States of the United States. So the Indiana to the Cartesian States of the United States. So the Indiana to the Cartesian States of the United States. So the Indiana to the Ind Tvietmoe believed in the man who pro- the roofs of several buildings. Some posed to start a monthly magazine to of these embers fell fourteen squares be devoted to the cause of preventing from the fire, burning awnings and Asiatic additions to the ranks of labor other inflamable material.

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The Syndicate building was erected in 1882 by a number of local business me here, that he published the initial number of a similar magazine there and then was seen no more.

It is claimed that Fowler collected several hundred dollars in subscriptions and donations to the magazine and that the first issue of the publication made its appearance two weeks ago. Since that time either publication has ceased or "The White Man" has slipped a cog. This is the question the local labor union people would like to see determined.

A prominent local real estate man designed.

TARNE DEADLY DISCUSS.

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FOR SHARE OF ALASKA TRAVEL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EATTLE (Wash.) March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Northwestern Independent Navigation Company, very quietly formed here a few
days ago, is already prepared to fight it
out with the Morgan-Guggenheim interests for the Alaska steamship trade.
The new company will buck the bust
ness so long controlled by the Guggenheims and has already acquired the
necessary ships.

The first sailing for the North from

The first sailing for the North from this port, it was announced today, will be by the Washington on April 15.

The moving spirits in the new company tre Charles E. Peabody, recently deposed as head of the Alaska Steamship Company—the Guggenheim company—and Henry Harriman, The enstrance of the latter into the company gives rise to the rumor that the Harriman interests are seeking a footbold in the Alaska's business, as young

THE GREATEST KIDNEY REM-EDY ON EARTH" SAYS A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

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After giving it a thorough trial, I received relief, so kept on using it and today I am a strong and well woman.

If I ever feel badly or out of sorts, I take Swamp-Root and it always straightens me out. I honestly be-lieve that this medicine would cur-all troubles you recommend it for and it is a pleasure for me to send my testimony and photograph to you. I think Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is one of the greatest medicines on

Respectfully yours, MRS. JOHN BAILEY, Portland, Ind.
Subscribed and sworn to before
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(Continued from First Page.) tion of its divorce laws to any one but bona-fide residents of Nevada, and that should be made difficult to ac-

quire for the purpose of obtaining OPINIONS VOICED.

Three stories in the center of the block were occupied by Young & Quinlan, ladies 'tailors, J. B. Hudson & Son, jewelers, and Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store.

The upper floors in the center of the building were occupied by numerous doctors, restaurants and other tenants, about fifty in all. These lost all their property. The loss of the Minnapolis Dry Goods Company was mostly by water and smoke, as that end of the building was untouched by fire.

THE LOSSES.

OPINIONS VOICED.

"Nevada divorce laws are infuring the State and impairing the stability of family relations throughout the country."

Harry Pratt Judson, President of the Chicago University—"Nevada divorce statutes are a matter of keen regret. They are dangerous to the solidarity of American character."

Arthur T. Hadley, Yale—"Nevada's divorce laws encourage people to evade the responsibilities of marraige."

Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia—

Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia— "I hope to see Nevada's unfortunate

The largest individual losses are: Model Clothing Company, \$175,000. Minneapolis Dry Goods Company, reputation removed by amending the divorce laws."

Andrew D. White—"Nevada's di-J. B. Hudson & Son. \$100,000; outside grace."

John Wanamaker—"No State can be grace a law assistof the safe, which contained merchan-dise valued at \$200,000.

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Belief Widely Entertained, Until Last Moment, That Some Way of Avoiding Necessity Would Be Found. Predictions as to Length of Session Practically Impossible-Leaders Deep in Discussion of Plans.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

W ASHINGTON, March 5.—Notwithstanding the positiveness which President Taft had repeatedly said, in all but direct and official language, that unless Congress should ratify the Canadian reciprocity agreement, he would summen an extra session to resume consideration of the subject, his fulfillment of that threat within two hours of adjournment was an actual surprise to many members of Congress.

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the fillbusters in both houses yesterday tended to give color to these stories.

MIGHT HAVE AVOIDED IT.

Some go so far as to say that if certain Senators had believed the President would actually make good his threat, they would have made strenuous efforis to pass the reciprocity bill.

Whatever may be the truth, there can be no doubt that the President's extra session prochamation met with scant welcome at the hands of those members of Congress who, after the stress of the last session, will barely have time to go home for a brief respite to adjust their affairs for another session which many think will extend far into the summer.

There are those who believe it will be so long as to leave only a "constructive recess" before the regular session begins in December.

Any prediction of the length of the special session must be sheer speculation. The Democrats of the House in conference, which is not improbable, in view of the fact that the Senate will be barely Republican and a portion of its majority comprised of nursents with may act with the Democrats, it is not doubted that President Tatt would use the vette was true the wastend tariff changes will result from the extraordinary session. Many persons think, therefore, that from the extraordinary session, and that had it not been called by the president, the tariff question would have been postponed until the regular session begins in December.

They will try to have the question of reduced import duties considered next winter in connection with a radical reduction of expenditures.

If the source were followed, the special session of Congress might not last more than forty-five days. If the views of members who favor general triff revision prevail, nobody can forecast the length of the extra session.

the subject, his fulfilment of that threat within two hours of adjournment was an actual surprise to many members of Congress.

It was especially so in the Senate. As late as an hour before final adjournment yesterday, leading Senators made bets that there would be no extra session.

Pressure, nothing less than 'tremendous, had been brought to bear on the administration and members of Congress to prevent the calling of the extra session. Until the last moment rumors were incessant that a way would be found to avoid it.

One of the most persistent was that there were in progress negotiations between the President and the Canadian government looking to the withdrawal of the agreement by one party or the other, so as to give excuse for witholding the special call.

Another rumor was that there was an understanding between the President and the Republican leaders in Congress that one or more of the appropriation bills, preferably the general deficiency bill, was to be "lost in the shuffle," so that the special session would be unavoidable.

Still another was that the leaders had determined to hold up some appropriation in which the White House was interested and at the last moment make its passage a condition upon the extra session project. The blockade of the appropriation bills in the filibusters in both houses yesterday tended to give color to these stories.

MIGHT HAVE AVOIDED IT.

It is sald that this work will be considered in connection with revenue.

CONFERENCES SOON.

Democratic leaders of the House will hold many conferences during the coming session with members of their session with members of the fusion from the canadian session with members of their session with the Senate. This fact became known today when it was announced unofficially that the senator the session

LOVETT TELLS WHY ESPEE DELAYS BUILDING NEW TRAFFIC DEPOTS.

Sacramento. March 5.—[Exclustrallroad, was the guest of honor at a large banquet here last night and made a lengthy address, taking for his topic. "The Relations of the Common Carriers to the Public." In announcing to the people of Sacramento that they would have to wait for the new passenger depot they had been promised, he referred to the Los Angeles depot saying:

"It will come in time, and I hope the time will not be far away, but we have had a good many things to do. Mr. Kruttschnitt, for instance, insists that passenger stations are merely places for people to get on and off the train, and it is much more important to them when they get on the train where they spend most of the time, that the track should be safe, signal systems established and that the railroads should perform the service for which they were built—safe and economical transportation. We have been trying to get the roads into that condition where they could perform their duties in the safest possible manner.

"We are, however, taking up the luxuries—among which we class passenger stations—but as I said a few days ago at Los Angeles I am affeld we seem scarcely to have comstanced. I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know how long the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue; I do not know here the process will continue;

uries among which we class passenger stations—but as I said a few days ago at Los Angeles, I am afraid we can build a passenger station in Sacramento just now, although it is no longer a luxury.

There is a limit to our resources,

PITH OF NEWS FROM

KILLS SELF IN GRIEF. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MILEANSBORO (III.) March 5.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Miss Bertha Lee, aged 24 years, daughter of Albert Lee, a farmer living near Little Springs Church, seventeen miles southwest of here 20 a farmer living near Little Springs
26 Church, seventeen miles southwest
23 of here, committed suicide this
24 morning at her home by shoot25 ing herself through the heart
26 with a target rifle. Her sweet48 heart, Rufus Wiley, accidentally shot
49 and killed himself near here Friday
40 with a revolver which was discharged
40 by failing from his pocket. Since his
41 funeral yesterday she had been very
42 despondent, and she told her sister
43 today that she intended to end her
44 life. The two young people had WE THE RATE ARE AS ISW AS CAN CONSISTENTED BE MADE FOR SUCH ACCOMMODITIONS.

ARS VOLUNTEER ON TARGET SHIP.

FIFTEEN JACKIES WILLING TO RISK THEIR LIVES.

Will Man Hulk of Famous Old Texas While Battleships Send Solid Shot Flying Against Vessel in En-deavor to Sink It—Test of Armor Plate the Aim.

NORFOLK (Va.) March 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A call for fifteen volume

shating of the Texas for the tests is now rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that a date will be shortly named. The greatest interest is manifested by the men and officers.

WILL GUARD STAR WITNESS.

Kentucky Troops to Insure Safety of Confessed Night Rider Who Turns

Confessed Night Rider Who Turns State's Evidence.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PADUCAH (Ky.) March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the hands of the Night Riders in Southwestern Kentucky can be stayed Milton Oliver, confessed night rider and star witness in the cases against them at Hopkinsville will tell next Monday the names of those who participated in the Hopkinsville raid in 1907.

Lieut. B. B. Goosh passed through here today to Metropolis, Ill., where Oliver now lives, to bring him back to Kentucky to testify in the night riders cases. He will be heavily guarded during the trial for fear that a second attempt on his life may be successful.

cessful.

According to Oliver's confession, the night riders from Christian, Caldwell and Lyon counties assembled at Wallonia, near the junction of the three counties, on the night of December 8, 1907, and marched on Hopkinsville 350

After capturing the police station amorphisms and factories. Mrs. Latham of New York, whose husband owned, a large tobacco factory there, now has a suit pending against alleged riders for \$100,000 damages and deputy United States Marshall Elwood Neel, in this city, is now summoning the in this city, is now summoning defendants who reside in the mentioned foregoing countles.

LIKES INSTALLMENT MARRIAGES

New York Woman Astounds Sex by Advocating Pact Voidable After Seven Years by Contracting Parties. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

to see when his physician, Dr. Curtis, thought he would be able to sing again. After examination, Dr. Curtis pronounced his condition much improved, but told him he should not be able to sing this week. Dr. Curtis said:

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men will take, the collier Leonidas will be stationed only a few yards away, but outside of range, to rescue the men immediately the Texas begins to sink.

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mences Divorce Suit Against William Kalis, Charging That Under Name of August W. Town He Sup-IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, March 5 .- [Exclusive NEW YORK, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A seven years marriage lease to be vacated or renewed at the and twenty years ago Kalis disaptors that period would be in the end of that period would be, in the peared. For years, he was mourned as dead, but last summer he returned as dead, but last summer he returned to Kenosha as mysteriously as he disappeared. He said he had become years and ough to be allowed to live up to it.

Mrs. Dey propounded this theory yes—

I take he disappeared again and his THE MIDDLE WEST

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less careless of each other's rights and feelings. The signing of a lease after seven years of happy wedlock to make if the contract valid for a second term would indeed be a joyous occasion."

CARUSO CAN COME BACK SOON.

New York Physician Pronounces Noted Singer's Voice Fast Regaining Natural Tone and Strength.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caruso, whose absence from the Metropolitan Operahouse for three weeks has been a source of regret to opera-goers and who has been at Atlantic City, giving his voice opportunity to come back, returned here yesterday to see when his physician, Dr. Curtis, thought he would be able to give the composition of the metropolitan operations.

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replied the Chines. quietly: ine our dead can as easily eat ings as yours can smell the you provide for them."—[Phila-



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A well-known Kansas banker told tory to the Kansas City Journal th ther day about the statute of limita

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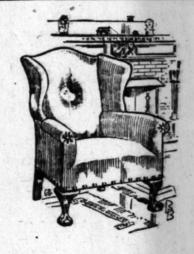
As to Assembly and senatorial re-districting, the situation is waiting on

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OTHER LEGISLATION.

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MORE THE MINT JULEP.

"By a majority of 123 votes this city to voted to continue dry," says a dispatch Richmond, Ky. We take it, therefore, mint julep has to a great at disappeared permanently from its na-

VISECTING THE YELLOW MAN. While the Chinese are starving and ding to death by the thousands in vas parts of the great empire of the Drag-be report comes that Japan is ready to South Manchuria, while Russia is aring to annex North Manchuria. This hat is called vivisection.

E FOR LAWYERS. n the neighborhood of 120 new laws already been placed on the statute of the State of California by the pres Legislature. There are more than 2000 pending, many of which will doubtless acted into laws. What this may mean people only time can tell, but it is fine business for the lawyers.

N AND THE TOURISTS.

There were never before so many tour-n Southern California as there are at writing, and there never was so much here at a time when we had so many sts within our gates of welcome the attention of our guests to the fact by should remain until suramer and themselves what a world of good will have done for this country is in summer when California is lke be aven.

these days of inttlative, referendum direct primary, popular election of rs, conservation, insurgency and other ic disturbances, there is one bright which, year after year, has gleamed the storm-swept harizon of politics the fact that the copyrighting of liter fusions has diminished. Only 28,266 nem were registered in 1909-10, as at 33,500 in 1903-03. here is rest for the weary."

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I what are his qualifications? One the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son most distinguished Englishman of

n times—Gladstone—refused a peer-scause he considered it a greater honor the leader of his party in the House that the peerage has had the power members curtailed, maybe William orf Astor—the recreant American—will tinue his efforts to buy the title of ord." He would not have been cordi-

eccived among the peers. The grand-f a Dutch peddler, however wealthy, not expect to rank socially with the great-great-grandsons of the court-alsant ladies of the reign of the Stu-

RE US OUR PEPPER TREES.

occupying the public attention that m published in The Times the other ay have been overlooked by many of tizens. It was a small paragraph, yet greatest import to every lover of our seriously considering the total deion of the pepper trees in Los Angeles trees, like the orange because the olive, acacia and many others, if un for, will become a breeding place for Supervisors are making a mountain

a molehill. The possible injury to proportion to the drastic destruction plated. If the pepper were the only ected with this scale, or if there no way of getting rid of the scale excutting down the trees themselves hen the Supervisors would hardly be s far from being the case. There are ashes and foothills which would con-to harry black scale after the elimof the pepper trees. Moreover, the 1 King of Santa Barbara declares that colonies of lady-bugs have entirely away the scale from the pepper trees t picturesque county. Since the citrus is the only one affected by the this declaration by one of the biggest growers in favor of the pepper tre ent to prove the weakness of the taken by our County Supervisors citizen with a trace of sentiment in ture, will surely rise up in vigorous t against this threatened mutilation of

of the first features to grip the eastsort is the wonderful feathery foliage he gorgeous scarlet berries of this less shade tree, giving, as it does, a nt air of holiday making and a wealth pical color to the Californian land-On picture postal cards, on sofa still-life studies, sprays of the

California in every quarter of the globe. Decorations for church festivals, for classioncerts and banquet halls, composed of dainty green pepper boughs and their bri iant berries, interspersed with smilax and palm leaves, have impressed artists from all over the world. Why, the pepper tree has become an integral part of life in the sunny Southland, the gayest thread woven into the texture of our variegated garment, the most familiar and cherished of our household gods; to destroy so precious an inheritance would be to pluck at the very heart of all worship for the true and beautiful.

Even the man who distorts life into a ere matter of dollars and cents would see, we should think, the folly of depriving Los Angeles of so powerful a magnet for at-tracting the wealth and fashion of the East. The destruction of trees everywhere in California has been far too indiscriminate in the past for the material welfare of the unity. Property owners are waking up to this fact. In the Oak Knoll section of Pasadena, lots on which the original oak trees have been preserved are worth \$200 more than the treeless lot beside them. And our native oaks, for brightness of foliage and gracefulness of growth, cannot compare with the pepper tree. Every man who has the interests of his State and county truly at heart should make it his individual duty to fight any ordinance aimed at the destruction of our shade trees-to prevent any modern Delilah from shearing the locks of our southern Samson.

The only drawback to the growing of the pepper tree—the black scale—has been suc-cessfully combatted in the past and can be overcome in the future. What would we think of a householder who, because his mansion was infested with rats, razed it to the ground as the most economical method of getting rid of the rodents?

Spare us our pepper trees! the tried and trusty friends who, for a quarter of a century have sheltered our heads from the hot noonday August sun, who have adorned our roads and ranches with the gayest green banners in all nature's sylvan pageantry, who have been an inspiration and theme of delight to our native poets and artists, and a perennial attraction to the home and pleas ure seeker from every State in the Union.

INGERSOLL AND CALVIN.

When Robert G. Ingersoll passed out of this life he was, in the opinion of many people, the greatest English-speaking orator in the world. That he misused his great pow ers may be true, but few will deny him their possession. He was full of virile, aggres sive, original thoughts, which he clothed in graphic, forceful and beautiful language He was an artist in choosing, grouping and shading words. He was an admirable elocutionist and a great actor. He knew how to rub the smell of the lamp from a written speech, and how to memorize it so perfectly as to divest it of all appearance of being the offspring of preparation. He knew how to mingle pathos with humor, philosophy with passion, and analytical logic with sting

The art of which he was a great master eems to be passing away. There are few, if any, public speakers in this country today who hold the same rank in public estimation and influence as orators that was held by Clay and Webster and Prentiss and Phillips and Sumner and Beecher and Chapin and Baker and Starr King in the times in which they lived.

This is due in part to the fact that the great, burning, living issues of half a century ago have passed away, and forests grow above the graves of many of those who per ished amid the shock of arms. An eloquent speech is as much the child of the occasion as of the man, and the economic questions of this day call rather for logical reasoning than for passionate appeal. The inexorable laws of supply and demand affect oratory as well as more marketable commodities Of old the ambitious youth studied to be come an orator in the hope that by his eloquence he might achieve a seat in the legislative hall and make "a listening Senate tremble in a hall of high debate" he plots how to become a millionaire, or how to weave and tangle the skeins of caucus manipulation, or both, for he knows full well that the surest way to obtain is not to earn it by cultivating mental powers and knowledge to be devoted to the pub lic service, but to buy it from the bosses

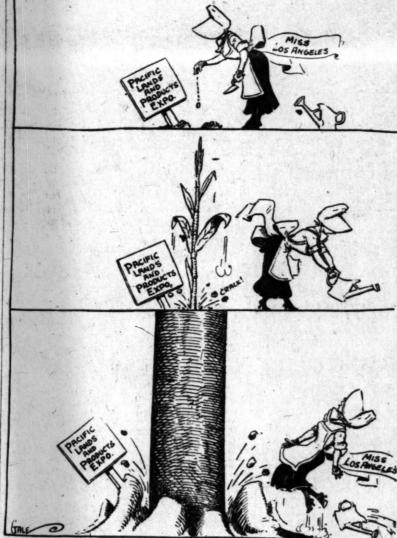
who control the ward heelers.

The press has also been a potent instrumentality in procuring the passage of the orator, for people do not care to be jostled in a crowd when they can read the speeches next morning while comfortably seated at he breakfast table.

Whatever the reason may be, the fact is patent that the voices which of old could stir the blood of listeners as with the blare of trumpets have gone, and their successors come not, for commercialism has discouraged the orator and driven him from the along which high ambition once pointed the way to fame

Ingersoll held the stage longer than any of his compeers, because he left the beaten path and discussed the problem of the ages from his own point of view fearlessly and eloquently. He was not, as has sometimes en said, "an infidel for revenue only." was an honest apostle of the gospel of annihilation. He believed in eternal death as sincerely as Calvin believed in eternal damnation, and be roasted orthodoxy in speech as relentlessly as Calvin caused Servetus to be roasted at the stake. Inger soll believed that the dying infant passed on forever-never to live again, save in the grasses and the flowers. Calvin believed that God snatched the smiling child from his mother's arms, only to hurl its pre destined baby soul into an abyss of unend ing torture. Ingersoll denied the existence of a personal God or of a prearranged fate for man. Calvin asserted that there was to call into existence millions of souls whom, in the hour of their birth, he condemned to eternal flames. Both Ingersoll and Calvin were honest in their beliefs, and neither belief has helped mankind. Calvinism has driven many persons away from Christianity, for our human sense of justice is shocked by the doctrine of salvation by divine selection of a favored few and eterna torture of the many. Ingersoll has acted the part of one who goes through a hospital knocking crutches from under the arms of cripples and giving them no support in ex-

change Ingersoll was an acceptor of Darwin's theory of the evolution of man, but evolution does not sustain the doctrine that the individual life of a man ceases with the death of his body, for if man has been evolved from lower forms of life, who shall Talk About Jack and the Beanstalk!



evolved from man. The invertebrate dies kee. The Canuck has grafted upon way to the reptile, who is succeeded by bird and mammal, and from the mammal developed man.

If man is the offspring of inferior life, why may he not in turn be the parent of superior life? The invisible body that rules the physical body and goes out of it at death; the electric pattern on which the bioplasms weave nerve and muscle and vein and bone Buddhist; the spiritual body of which Paul speaks-has indeed no form that the physical eye can see, no substance that the physical hand can seize, and no weight that a scale can measure. A recent scientist, it is reported, has, by weighing a human body immediately before and immediately death, ascertained that the weight of a soul is two ounces. The statement needs verification, for there are souls in this city that would not turn an assayer's scale at a weight of the thousandth part of a grain.

It is said that since man does not remem ber his previous existence, the being that succeeds man will not remember when it was a human, and that future existence without memory of previous existence is practically annihilation.

Who shall say that, because we cannot recollect when we were oysters or apes, therefore our sublimer essences will not recollect when they were humans? Unless conditions are similiar and immediate, it cannot be said how far any existence may remember the previous existence, and the law of evolution is the law of change. No message has ever been brought from the realms of ether stating that our diviner selves leave their memories at the portals of the tomb and it may well be claimed that man is that link in the chain of existences where experiences of the previous life pass the ordeal of physical dissolution and accompany the new life into its new conditions; that man is that link in the chain of existences where the mental life, the spiritual ess of existence, leaves its envelopment, its body, its late habitation. to become ashes and gases, the while it sails wondering but not forgetting into the

Is there no longer any Calvin? Has that relentless fanatic not ascertained by time that a man cannot be roasted into

It there no longer any Ingersoll? Has that mighty intellect, which fed upon both the visible and the occult, which gathered wis-dom alike from books and from human lips, which drew inspiration from the wash of seas and the blaze of suns and the glitter of stars, and which voiced its knowledge with sorcery that swayed the minds and souls men and carried them away from earth with the passion of its entrancing music is that mighty intellect no more? Has it gone out like the flame of a candle? no existence separate from the once pulsing but now perished mass of fibres and erves and veins that contained it?

These are questions that must forever re nain unanswered this side of the veil. Whatever the answer, Ingersoll is doubtless prepared to make it now. Maybe he has ascertained that his earthly vision was distorted by environments, and that Moses was not the only one who made mistakes.

R ECIPROCITY.

In the booming days of Chicago, two of her real estate owners could take seats together in a hotel corridor, each provided with a stub of a pencil and a slip of paper, and in half an hour make a hundred thousand dollars each trading city lots.

Robert Louis Stevenson told of an island in the South Pacific where the inhabitants, having no foreign trade or organized domestic industries, made a good living taking in each other's washing.

Reciprocity is a game of swap between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada. One country may get the best of the bargain and it may get the worst of it. A Canadian, be it remembered, is not a stage Britisher with a slipped-down chest and a checker-board vest, who is shi of his h's and who is cheated by a beaver-

and the fish appears; the fish perishes and British stock the alertness and snap of his the amphibious animal appears; he gives American neighbor, and if he gets the worst of it in any trade with Uncle Sam it will astonish those who know him.

If we give reciprocity to Canada, how can we decently refuse it to Mexico and Cuba? Suppose we do, by reciprocity, gain a marke some American products of loom and furnace that are now excluded. What shall it profit an American if he gain the markets of the whole world and lose those of his own country?

UNCLE WALT. The Poet Philosopher.

One day, in times of yore, a knight went out for gore, with sword and shield and ance; his helm was wrought of steel, a spur was on his heel, a blacksmith made his ants. And as he rode along, so valiant, olg and strong, he said, in undertones: 'Ods prunes! This junk I wear but fills me 'Ods prunes! with despair! It's crushing half my bones! They say that I am brave when I my banner wave, and plunge into the my little prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and plunge into the my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and prod up with my I to battle prance and pra lance some unoffending chap. But I'm not brave enough to shed this hardware stuff and wear a burlap sack; a poor old knight must reel around in rusty steel until it breaks his back. I fear the caustic laugh, I fear the jest and chaff of idle lad and lass, and so I pack around about five hundred pound of clanking fron and brass" good old knight is dead; a foeman his head five hundred years ago; and bards write joking rhymes about him and his times, when all was empty show. And as the poet writes, his lips in pain he bites— his corns are on the jump; because his neighbors do, he wears too small a shoe.

neighbors do, as Man always was a chump. WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

THEIR PLACE IS ON THE ROCK PILE. Society not only has a right but a duty to defend itself not only against actual vio-lence but against public harangues which incite or naturally lead to violence. There is no right of free speech against the will

But no one in this State is denying free speech to any one. No one is wishing to deny it. It is just as well to let the talk go on that the character of the talkers may

But Fresno and other cities have, or should have, laws or ordinances prohibiting talk on the streets, or harangues of a nature action against the present social order And if such a law exists it is the duty of the authorities to enforce it and enforce at all hazards. If society as now organized is not ready to meet force with force when

necessary it is a society of cowards not worthy of preservation These alleged Industrial Workers are not orkers at all. If there are intelligent men among them their intelligence only adds to their degradation. If they think some othe form of society is better than the presen

usiness to procure the change by argument which gets votes. The fact that they resort to law breaking and intimidation shows that they have no hope of success through the operation of reason. Their place is not the jall, but the rock pile.- [San Francisco Chronicle

How Italy Thieves.

Tourists in Italy leave a very large amount of money in the country, and the Italian railroads are saved from heavy defcits by them. From Italian emigrants i North and South America it is estimated that \$250,000,000 a year is now received by the relatives at home or is taken back to Italy by those emigrants who return. tween the two sources of income the country fattens as it never has before since Home ruled the world .- [Springfield (Mass.) Re

BY AN AUTHOR. All is vanity, but especially all book re

young husband halted at, the gate and retraced his steps. "Did you come back for another kiss, dear?" inquired the bride. Well, I'll take another kiss, but what learne back for was my overshoes."-[Kan-

Beecher: Happiness is not the end of

THE SUFFRAGETTE, MAN AND THE ANT.

BY KATHERINE VON BLON. When woman is granted the franchise, which seems inevitable, will man be relegated to the background? Will the world be so evolutionized that man has but small

Will the humble ant serve as an example of altruism, whose ideals are in keeping with a visionary suffrage world?

According to Lafcadio Hearn, the ant has evolved a civilization ethically and econom ically superior to our own. Now, the ant community is a feminine one. The lady ants are the workers, the producers, the bosses, political and otherwise, and also the mothers of the race, while the gentle men ants are downtrodden creatures who dare not even address, these superior lady ants except in times of great stress and common peril.

In our own world, when suffrage prevails, will man be outwitted and outdone by wom an, as in the ant commonwealth? He is already outnumbered, and if fair woman takes the vote in her hands and sails forth to conquest in the political arena, the men will certainly be in the minority, perhaps by choice. Doubtless many men, especially the married ones, will shirk their duty at the ballot box, leaving the women to dally with the votes, while they, the masculine element, turn their attention to the sordid business of earning the necessary living.

Then it will only remain for lovely woman to reveal her tender and supercoss impulses.

to reveal her tender and generous impulses. If indeed she may have any left after hob-nobbing with the wily politician and shifty bosses who, as a rule, man the wheel of statecraft at present.

It remains to be seen whether the fair It remains to be seen whether the fair sex will be willing to step into the real laboring man's shoes. It is a fact that already woman has usurped man's place to a great extent out in the great world of business. Yet there remain many occupations as yet untouched by the feminine contingent. In fact, the heavy labor is still done by the great fashioned by an all-speing tingent. In fact, the heavy labor is still done by men, fashioned by an all-seeing Providence to bear the ponderous burdens of the race. Yet how many women, through the irony of fate, are cast forth to carry loads on their frail shoulders which, sooner or later, send them to an early grave, or, what is worse, to chronic invalidism!

Through evolution will worden so change

Through evolution will woman so change Through evolution will woman so change that she may become the burden bearer of the race, as is the plucky little ant lady? Daily these feminine ants perform a prodigious amount of labor. Their work includes bridge building, road making, timber cutting, horticulture and agriculture—all supposedly men's work. The feeding and sheltering of many varieties of "animals" is another of their accomplishments. It is is another of their accomplishments. It is an asfounding fact, well known among sci-entists, that this precoclous insect has do-mesticated over five hundred different animals for its own uses!

The one great object of this ant commo wealth is the care and raising of children In this we might do well to emulate them It is marvelous, the intuition and knowledge of these infinitesimal creatures. They can discover germs by some sixth sense, and their understanding of sanitation, drainage, ventilation and disinfection is infallibly corventilation and disinfection is infallibly cor-rect. The special nurses who care for the young are the possessors of a knowledge that is colossal. In fact, a trained nurse fof the human species rarely possesses the insight of these microscopic morsels, who never make a mistake as to the sanitary conditions of their neighborhood, for the young are delicate little creatures, requir-ing exceeding care.

ing exceeding care.

We might well also follow in the steps of the ant in its reverence for the mothers-elect of the race. In this day of rush and elect of the race. In this day of rush and flurry, and the accomplishing of great deeds in the outer world, the sacredness of motherhood it too often forgotten, or treated in a trivial manner. The highest pinnacle that woman may hope to reach is realized in the bringing into the world of a being, and in the rearing and guiding of that wonderful little human flower to manhood or womanhood. Then, indeed, is woman giorious. But she should be cared for and shielded and protected for the greatest good of the race. That she should be guarded and treasured is too often forgotten by the and treasured is too often forgotten by the masses of today, yet the ants, with their incredible intuition, realize this truth, and the mothers of the race are spared the heavy burdens, that no fatigue or illness may impair their perfect maternity

How is the woman of today to be caree for and spared heavy loads, that her moth erhood may be preserved and cherished, i she insists upon going into the world and taking up the work of men? True, many women perform quite as much, and often do even harder work than men, simply in caring for the home. But with the better class of men, which, thank God!—statist!-class to the contrary—make up the bulk of mankind, their highest ambition is to make the home a place of nobler ideals, free from care and sorrow. How many American men, the finest husbands in the world, slave that their wives may live in ease; that no hardships or unpleasant things may touch these treasured blessoms! If women are given the ballot, which they

or at least a large majority, seem to demand, the world may become more feminine, or, rather, the frailer contingent may become more masculine. Who can say which? To this is the most altruistic community imaginable, and it is feminine! Each ant works for the good of the commonwealth, having absolutely no egoistic ideas. Her egoism is so blended with her altruism that any indulgence which would not be of benefit to the species would be impossible to her. Not one of the woman workers could be persuaded to take a single atom of food more than is absolutely necessary to maintain he strength, nor would one of them sleep a sec-ond longer than is needful to keep her sys-tem in good working order. Then their morality is positively impeccable. standards of propriety pale into insignifi-cance beside the ideals of these tiny insects. The ant mind is unimpeachably prac-tical and perfectly incapable of an error in morality. Through physiological modifica tion they have repressed every capacity for purely selfish pleasure. Therefore the indi-vidual is only capable of thinking, acting and existing for the common good and, says Lafcadio Hearn, "the commune triumphantly And this is a feminine community! Will our world, with lovely woman at the helm advance to this state of civilization evolved by the lady ants, where no religion is needed to guide them in paths of recritude; they who, incapable of moral wearness, have no actual need for spiritual guidance?

If politics keeps on getting mixed, the stork may bring twins instead of one new party.-[Washington Post. Graft is partisan, bi-partisan or non-par-isan, just as the circumstances require.-

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It is said that the cast of "The Fox"

"upon whose ensemble he and Mr. Morosco are now engaged will include
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decided upon for the cast are George
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romantic comedy, "The Road to Yesterday."

This play, under the direction of Messrs. Shubert, scored a substantial success throughout the country and it is without doubt one of the best romantic comedies that have come to the stage in recent years.

Mr. Stone, as Jack, will have pictorial, opportunities, and Marjorie as Elspeth Tyrell, the young girl of excitable temperament, whose dream of the days when there were heroes and hardyness.

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grade35c each

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BOWERS' SLAYER BREAKS LENCE IN PRISON CELLA

Denies That Long Beach Man Had Cause to Be Jealous, and Declares There Was No Trouble Between tect His Life.

Retaining the composure that has haracterized him ever since his arrest, leorge Richard Ward, held in the

George Richard Ward, held in the County Jail to answer for the slaying of his friend and benefactor, John Rowers, at Long Beach early on the morning of January 17, talked yesterday for the first time about the tragedy. Ward will appear today before Judge Wills in Department Eleven of the Superior Court. While he declined to state who will represent him, he said that Clock and Harriman, who were first retained, would not be his counsel.

There is nothing in the case to warrant the belief that I deliberately planued to kill llowers, he said. For three years I lived in Africa, and I formed the liabit there of always going armed, to avoid trouble with the natives. Bowers had never showed the slightest jealousy of me, because my conduct toward Mrs. Bowers never warranted it. I had known them both all my life.

"It was said that I gave money to Bowers to keep, and that we had trouble over his depositing it in his name and refusing to give it to me. There was no such trouble, and I got the money some time before the shooting.

FINDS A PROWLER.

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"When I brought Mrs. Bowers home from an Eastern Star lodge meeting on the night of January 16, a man was hrsking in the yard, who ran when we came to the house. We had no idea it was Bowers because he had left that morning for Oceanside, to be gone three days. Mrs. Bowers was justified then in asking me to sleep in the house, to protect her from midnight prowlers. Her 5-year-old son and her husband's brother, a deaf man of 70, were the only occupants besides herself.

After having been aroused twice by suspicious sounds, a noise under my window caused me to open the door. The moonlight dazzled me. A man stood there on the top step, muffled in an overcoat, with a scarf over the lower part of his face. The statement has been made that I should have recognized Bowers because the hat found sear him was not powder-marked, as his face was, and therefore could not have been pulled down over his eyes. But it was low enough to shade his entire face.

"I asked, who is there?" and received no reply, the man, however, reached for his coat pocket, in which a revolver.



Richard Ward of Long Beach,

who alleges he killed John Bowers through a positive belief that the latter was a burgiar. The accused is calmly facing his appearance in the Superior Court this morning to answer a charge of murder.

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WET WEATHER BALKS RED SOX

Boston Team Is Housed Up by the Rain.

Donovan May Have Game Today With St. Mary's.

Seals Manage to Get in Small Amount of Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 - (Excluthe fact that it was Sunday, gave the lans the quietest day they have since Squad No. 1 arrived in the Not a wheel was turned in the Red Sox camp. The rain and wet grounds made it impossible to play of ther in Oakland or San Francisco, and on top of that Patsy Donovan told this men there would be no indoor prac-

the boys had their first practice of any

the boys had their first practice of any out since they returned from Modesto. It was the first time in five days that nost of the men had touched the ball indo once they were settled to their work, they enjoyed it to the limit.

There was no batting practice on account of the wet grounds, but some of he dry spots were picked out and the miselders and outfielders tossed the ball round, while the pitchers took a hand t letting themselves loose for a time, ill told, there was not more than an our's work, but it will keep the boys

The plans of the Red Sox for the first

the open dates.
This week's schedule with the locals mmences next Thursday at Oakland d by that time, unless the storm ould confine to hover over this part California, baseball ought to be in

BRASHEAR GETS TWO.

GOOD PAIR FOR VANCOUVER. [Special Correspondence of The Times.]
I'ANFORD, March 5.—Sidney Jehl,
ho as captain put the Hanford Braves irst to the wire in a bush league in

his valley last year and Jesse Buckles, tility pitcher for the Braves, have igned with the Vancouver Club in e Northwestern league and have received notification to report for a game with the Boston Red Sox on March 23. Vancouver purchased the release of Jeki, who is a catcher, from the Ottumwa, Iowa, club in the Central league, to whom he was sold by Bur-lington. Last fall Buckles pitched for the Lowell, Mass, club.

JOB FOR OSCAR.

Oscar Jones, former pitcher for the Brooklyn National League team, later of the defunct Fresno State League Tigers and latest of one of the team in the Imperial Valley winter leagu-has accepted the management of th

ANGELS FOR MURIETTA.

TEAM TO START TODAY. At 7:30 o'clock this morning, twenty Murietta Springs, where they are to train sixteen days. d Sox Yannigans.

Those who were on the list last night Those who were on the list has higher to go this morning were: Dillon. Howard, Delmas, Rawlings, Akin, Deal, Metzger, Daley, Teck, Tozer, Thorsen, Delhi, Criger, Agnew, Crips, Wheeler, Klein, Lockhart, Coleman, Concannon, Abbott, Grindle and Trainer Finlay.

VERNON ÎN SPOTLIGHT.

The Vernon team is to come into the light this week for it is scheduled to play seven games with the Red Sox Yannigans. The first game is to be tomorrow and the programme provides for a game every afternoon at e the last week of the Yannigans in California, as the regular be here next week.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 5. The All-Americans defeated the Brook-lyn Nationals, 11 to 1 this afternoon in adonass, it of this afternoon in sided contest before a large Sun-audience. Manager Owens of fington Park was arrested for ing the Sunday law. No further a will be taken unless insisted on the reform prosecuting attorney.

Owing to the rain yesterday, the Scheduled games between the Red Sox Yannigans and the Los Angeles team were called off. The Sox came up from Redondo Beach, remained until 2 o'clock and then returned to the

Iap Hogan of the Vernon team is ing to get Catcher Jack Sullivan in Danny Shay's Kansas City team, played in but twenty-eight games Kansas City last year and fielded. In seventy-eight times at bat he one double and six singles for a centage of .090.

MANY LIGHTWEIGHT BOXERS READY TO GRAB AD'S TITLE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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VIAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- [Ex- | ago and is not only a good boxer in

TOWN AGAIN.

Reformed Auto Driver Re turns From Texas City.

Expects to Make Los Angeles His Future Home.

Will Not "Go Back" Unless He Needs the Money.

With a bank roll so large that it had for his cars. The speed king no longer worries over a bunch of racing cars or his mechanics. The "Blitzen" Benz, the smaller Benz, the Darracq and the the smaller speeding on the way.

Knox are all speeding on the way.

the Florida beach to participate in the have been performing in outlaw meets for several months and the contest board of the three A's will have to take

grip, but hopes to have something defi-grip, but hopes to have something defi-nite from the Pullman officials this morning. The story went over the wires that Oldfield lost the entire \$50,-000 in the mix-up. "If that was true, said Barney," I would have dived head first off that high bridge this side of San Antonio."

Oldfield said last night that he was too fatigued by the journey home to talk much, but murmured intelligently

talk much, but murmured intelligently for five minutes.

"I licked the A.A.A. good and proper. When I—announced last fall that I would get the goat of the national organization, a lot of people thought I was only talking for effect. All I had to do was to show that I could get tracks previously licensed by the association, and then draw the crowd to see me perform. I did this successfully in several cities and then in Los Angeles.

speed record. The two victories following so closely the leasing of seven-teen tracks in the Northwest for me by Alec Sloan, evidently showed me strength and it did not take the New

Amateurs to Begin This Evening on M'CARTHY AND

The amateur balk line billiard players of this city will have a chance this week to show their class in a handicap round robin fourney that is to begin this evening and continue five right saw weekly and continue five night each week until completed. These contests will be played at the Bruns-wick room on West Fourth street. There are eight entries, the names

Clark and G. Bauer, 200 Keyes, Mer-rill and Burton, 185; Burnham, 175; Wittschen and Bennett, 140. Handsome prizes are offered for those who finish one-two-three.

Up in the Air.

NEW RECORD IN OVER-SEA TRIP

FRENCH ARMY AVIATOR GOES ON

Distance of One Hundred and Twenty-five Miles, Aided by Strong -Lands on Island of Gorgons

NICE (France) March 5. - Lieut. kilometers (124.5 miles,) establishing a torpedo boats or any other craft to

Barney is going into business in Los Angeles. Some one started the rumor that Barney was to enter the saloon business, but the great driver scorns any broader term than "cafe" as the class of emporium he is to become interested in.

Bill Pickens accompanied Barney on the return trip and it is almost a certainty that Pickens will be Oldfield's partner in any enterprise he embarks in here.

visit the colonel of the Fourth Algerian Rifes. From this regiment he resigned to devote his time to aviation. In the presence of a few spectators, the aviator left the ground, rising at once to a considerable height. He shaped his course southward and soon vanished. Aided by a strong wind, his progress was rapid and a dispatch was finally received here that he had are rived at Gorgona. This island lles between Corsica and Leghorn.

Bague landed there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the descent being made with awkwardness and with danger on a count of the trees and rocks. The monoplane struck heavily and was badly damaged, but Bague was not hurt. It had been his intention to land at Ajjacio, on the west coast of Corsica, but losing his way, he shaped his course too far north. As it was, he covered a greater distance over the water than if he had carried out his original plan.

Bague's over-sea flight breaks the previous record held by J. A. D. McCurdy, who, on January 30, last, flew from Key West to within ten miles of the Cuban shore, a distance of ninety-one miles. Glenn Curtiss, last

August, made a flight over Lake Erie of sixty-four miles, while other avi-ators have done fifty or more miles

DOLO CONTEST AT CORONADO.

SEASON SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MARCH 20.

First of Preliminary Games Is to Be Played Monday Between Teams of Beach City—Stars That Shone in Former Contests Will Not Be Seen

SAN DIEGO, March 4.- The Coronado olo tournament this year is scheduled begin March 20. For several years past the championship of the international games played under the auspices of the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association have been contested for by strong teams been contested for by strong teams abroad as well as at home.

Six furlongs: Trance won, Chapul-Second, Napa Nick third; time

weeks ago.

"Of course, the Texas and Flordictal deals helped a whole lot in my fight, but it was the loyalty of my Los Angeles friends that gave me a chance to get that far. When I raced successfully at Ascot in December, I knew the battle was won.

"The "Blitzen" Benz engine was smashed badly the last time I drove it in San Antonio, but it made no difference to the three A's man. He wanted my contract to retire and quit fighting. For the first time, I opened the throttle of the Benz all the way. I always felt afraid to take such a chance with so powderful an engine, for it cost me a lot of real money, But to begin March 20. For several years where has the championship of the interpated past past the championship of the interpated past past of the Southern California Polo and Ponv Racing Association have been contested for by strong teams from abroad as well as a thome. This year in the absence of a team representing some English polo organization there will be a team composed of English players to be reckoned with. The personnel is Lord Tweedmouth and Lord Innes-Ker of the Royal Association have been contested for by strong teams from abroad as well as a thome. This year in the absence of a team representing some English polo organization there will be a team comp

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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RITCHIE READY

Crack Lightweights in Shape for Friday's Bout.

Johnny Is Looked Upon as Promising Scrapper.

Winner to Get Next Chance at Frankie Burns.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Johnny McCarthy and Willie Ritchie will be the main attraction for the show at Dreamland pavilion next Friday night. The lads are the two best short bout lightweights now appearing in this city:
the winner of the match will have
opportunity of branching out as a r
fessional at the Metropolitan Ch
show the latter part of the more with Antone LaGrave, as his opp Ritchle, who has proved himself king of the four rounders by his n

sensational bouts at Dreamland, been working like a Trojan at the Rock house for the coming contest will enter the ring in the best shaj

his career.

McCarthy is working under the McCarthy is working under the of his manager, Harry Foley, should also be in fine fettle. His victory over Morris Bloom of Chic and his great showing against Pa. McFarland at Kansas City have n him a boy to be reckoned with. The country of the coun

WOLGAST "SOUNDS" GOOD.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- [Ex SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—[Eclusive Dispatch.] The head-on colision scheduled between "Gunbos Smith and Walter Monohan, who we to treat the Oakland Wheelmen Cl to a real heavyweight mill next Wenesday night, has been postponed un the evening of Wednesday, March.

Jack Johnson.

If Johnson is still at liberty night of March 15, or has not s touring car through the silding, he will attend the mill. STRUGGLES AT JUAREZ.

Round the World Proves to Be th Best Nag in Feature Event on Mexi

JUAREZ (Mex.) March 5.—Round the World, easily won the first Juarez Daks at one mile at Terrazas. Basical Daks at one mile at Terrazas. today. She led from start to finish and was pulling up at the end. The mense crowd turned out.

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could rescue him, he had been burned
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from head to foot. He was taken to the Crocker street hospital with all speed, traveling about forty miles. Drs. Stinchfield and Ca-hen attended him when he was taken

from the wires.

Notwithstanding his injuries, Davis
was fully conscious until death relieved
him of his sufferings. The body was
sent to the Bresce Bros. morgue.

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Trio, Boasting of Fresno and Free Speech, Are Incontinently Jammed Into the City Jail Within an Hour

The advance guard of the I.W.W struck Los Angeles last night. Released from the Fresno jail less than leased from the Fresno jall less than four days ago on condition that they immediately leave Fresno for its good, three were hustled into the Los Angeles calaboose.

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The trio of worthies was picked up
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night by Patrolmen Sweeney and McAuilife, who found them in a box car,
seeking shelter from the rain and cold.
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TOURIST BOLDLY ROBBED.

Reports to Police That Footpad Held Revolver on Him Near Santa Fe Station Last Night.

A. Meyer, a tourist staying at the Baltimore Hotel, Fifth and Los An-geles streets, reported to the police last night that he had been held up and robbed of \$22 and a gold watch. Meyer was on his way to the Santa Fe depot to meet friends coming to the city on a night train. He alighted from a street car at the corner of Second and Los Angeles streets, which is near-ly in front of the main entrance to the

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SANTA MONICA, March 5 .- The us of the Council chamber in the City Hall has been secured for the sessions of the Mothers' Congress, which is to be held in this city Thursday, March Members of the several Parent Teachers' Associations of the city are busy with preparations for the Reciprocity will be the subject under discussion and the congress will be composed of three sessions, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president of the Parent-Teachers' federation will preside. The address of welcome will be delivered by Horace

schader's real estate will be commenced. This structure will be commenced. This structure stands on the ocean front near Fremont avenue, on a lot that has just been purchased by Patrick Lannan of Salt Lake City. Lannan has had plans drawn and closed a contract for the construction of a handsome three-the construction of genuine amusement.

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which will be found elaborate and of the period. Following "The Road to Yesterday," which will be given for one week only, "The Deserters" will be seen at the Belasco, for the first time in the West.

"The Campus" opened the tenth week of its run at the Grand Operahouse yesterday to two audiences that taxed the Main-street playhouse.

With the opening of the tenth week, the run equals that of "The Dollar Mark," in number of weeks, while on Saturday, it will exceed the record of the Broadhurst play by one performance.

Seats for the coming engagements of Ferruccio Busoni, the great Italian pianist, will be placed on sale at the Behymer ticket office in the Bartlett music house this morning. There will be but two recitals, March 14 and 17, at Simpson Auditorium. These two are just half the recitals alloted to California, the other two being given in San Francisco.

Edith Haines-Kuester, composer and planist, now of New York, but formerly of this city, and Roland Paul, tenor, will be heard in recital Thursday evening at Cumnock Hall.

Mr. Paul will sing several songs composed by Mrs. Kuester, she playing the accompaniments.

Mrs. Kuester has been attracting considerable critical attention with her compositions, and notable among them is the cycle, "In Helena's Garden."

Others of her works to be presented Thursday evening are "One Hour," "Serenade," "A Sunset Fantasy," and "When Love is Best." She will also play a Chopin group.

Mr. Paul has a wide variety of subjects, too, as his list will include a group of old French ballads, an aria from D'erlanger's "Tess," the MacDowell "Fireside Tales," songs by Schumann, Strauss and Schubert, and an air from Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin." Seats for the coming engagen

1:30 and 7 p.m. Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president of the Parent-Teachers' federation will preside. The address of welcome will be delivered by Horace M. Rebok, city superintendent of the Santa, Monica public school. Rev. W. St. H. Cornett of Pasadena, pastor of the Santa Monica Presbyterian Church, will deliver an address. Miss Augusta A. Russell of Glendale, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Pasadena and E. P. Clark of Riverside, will be among the speakers. Luncheon will be served by the local members to the delégates at noon.

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J. H. Bromley, Jr., a business man from Philadelphia, is at the Van Nuys. Albert Herrmann, an importer from Frankfort-on-the-Maine, is at the An-

C. L. Greenwalt, an insurance man of San Francisco, is stopping at the Hayward.

Charles Leigh Hunt and wife of North Yakima, Wash, are at the is the owner of two other producting mines in Nevada, but the Goldfield Consolidated is his most valuable mine.

North Yakima, Wash., are at the Lankershim.

J. J. Alexander, a wholesale jeweler for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nagel are staying at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bacon of New York are staying at the Alexandria.

Mr. Bacon is a retired manufacturer.

P. K. Russell and W. A. McCaffery and wife, who are on a pleasure trip to the Paclific Coast, are at the Alexandria.

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to the Pacific Coast, are at the Alexandria.

J. H. Turl and wife, and C. H. Harford and wife, tourists from Newburgh, N. Y., are at the Angelus for a few days.

G. O. Johnson and wife, and the Misses Edma and Claire Johnson, are staying at the Alexandria. They are here on pleasure.

George L. Fleitz and wife, of Detroit, and Miss Harnett of St. Louis, comprise a party who are stopping at the Van Nuys.

E. M. Vossler and wife, and Miss Edma Vossler are staying at the Lankershim.

Mr. Vossler is a wire-rope manufacturer of St. Louis.

Mrs. E. M. Miskey, Mrs. N. B. Lotta of Philadelphia, and Louis Nockels, an attorney of Seattle, comprise a party stopping at the Lankershim.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Urquhart of San Francisco are at the Angelus. Mr. Urquhart is head of the commissary department of the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. J. A. Anguish of Morrison, Ill., is staying at the Hayward. She has come to join her father, J. H. Morrison, who has been here for a month.

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James Langstine, 31 years old, a fire-man, detailed to Engine Company No. 23, fell through the pole hole in the engine house, No. 225 East Fifth street late yesterday afternoon and sprained his left ankle. Langstine was about to slide down the pole from the quar-ters on the second floor to the stables and lost his footing.

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Capt. Bell, who has charge of the feet, knows the fishing banks off this coast, as well as any boatman in these

WEXED QUESTION TO BE SETTLED.

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functions in this city. Mrs. Martin A. Chase entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frances W. The company of them as if swept by a circus. The election was an unqualified success and established a precedent which will doubtless be followed by other cities in settlement of similar superfuses.

ernoon by Miss Olga Hammond at ner pretty home in honor of Miss Helen Crutcher, who is to be the bride of Harold Frederick Wilson on the 22nd telephone "want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Anseries of Lenten organ recitals are being given on the newly installed organ in the cloister of the Mission light, we on might will known in critical circles. Vesper programmes and evening recotals are given at five o'clock and each evening being specially enjoyed by the guests of the dissipations. He dissipation of the city people.

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large party informally at cards at her residence in this city yesterday afternoon.

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TODAY AND TONIGHT.

2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.2:35 and 8:15 p.m.2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

tion—Charter Amendments..6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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MEW HOMES FOR UNFORTUNATES.

LARGE CHARITY IS PLANNED BY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Welfare of Boys to Be Cared for and Bables Too Young for Or-phanages Provided With Homes. Bishop Conaty Congratulates So-ciety on Quarter's Fine Showing.

Two new semi-educational and haritable institutions for unfortunate shildren are to be founded in Los An-

shildren are to be founded in Los Angeles in the near future. Both will be under the general supervision of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the plans for both are being actively artied forward by Bishop Conaty.

In his address before the quarterly gathering of the society in the school hall of St. Patrick's yesterday, Bishop Conaty briefly outlined the scope and plans for the two organizations. One lis to be a home of the Christian brothers for boys, patterned after the Catholic institutions, which the fraternity has so successfully carried on

Provide More Fortifications.

If the West wants better coast forifications and more stringent excludon of orientals, its people should
bombard the East with a campaign
of education until Congress is made to
realize the necessity of the Pacific
Coast in these vital particulars.

This is the opinion of Malcolm C.
Penwick, founder of the Church of
thrist in Korea and a missionary in
his country for twenty-two years. Mr.
Fonwick has been the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. H. P. Rakin No. 2211 Rud-

PREE ENDS IN DEATH.

ily After Debauch.

A hearty meal folowing a spree of hearly a week, during which he ate nothing, caused the death of Bernard Hebendoerfer of No. 653 New High street, yesterday afternoon.

Hohendoerfer, had been drinking heavily. He decided it was time to take the place of the whisky. He died a few minutes after eating it.

The Coroner's report shows that he lied from alcoholism. He was a stranger in the neighborhood and nothing is known of his family. He was a about 60 years old.

BREVITIES.



Flournoy Pierrepont, who was arrested here for passing bad checks. He will be taken East for trial on a similar charge.

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FACES CHARGE.

DAKOTA BANK TO PROSECUTE PIERREPONT.

Operations Said to Have Been Ex-tensive in Middle West—Husband of Woman With Whom He Eloped serted to Have Financed Pursuit of High Roller.

a consty briefly outlined the scope and plans for the two organizations. One is to be a home of the Christian brothers for boys, patterned after the Catholic institutions, which the fraterity has so successfully carried on in the northern part of the State and in eastern cities. Its object will be the mental, spiritual and physical care of boys of the lower classes, with special attention to those who have had no such attention in the past.

The other institution will be an infants' home, to be established here next summer by the Sisters of Charity. Its purpose will be the care of babies under the age of admission to orphanages and similar institutions, that is, from birth until they are 2 years old. No such home is now located here, and its establishment will, it is thought, fill No eletalis as to the cost, location or specific administration of either home is now located here, and its establishment will, it is thought, fill No eletalis as to the cost, location or specific administration of either home is an yet available. It is understood, however, that both will occupy substantial structures to be erected especially for them, funds for which purpose are stated to be already in sight. Bishop Conaty warmly congratulated the workers of the society for the excellent showing made during the past quarter. Since December 3, five new confarences have been added to the list, two in San Diego, one in Bakers-field; one in Santa Monica and one in this city. The diligence of the members in the matter of personal visits of the poor and in active contributions to the poor that in active contributions of the poor and in active contributions of the proposal visits of the poor number of poor and in active control of the poor and in active control of t

WILL BACK PROSECUTION.

It is said that Fortier has expressed a willingness to stand the entire expense of the prosecution. He has extensive lumber holdings in the vicinity Korean Missionary Believes the Pacific Coast Should Urge Congress to Provide More Fortifications.

If the West wants better coast for-fications and more stringent exclusions and maintains a home in Minneapolis. He financed the search for his wife and Pierrepont, tracing them through a score of cities in the middle west and along the Pacific Coast.

VITAL RECORD.

DWERS. In this city, March 5, Lovina, seloved wife of Samuel Bowers, ages 12 years
5 months.
Funeral from residence of J. S. Bechtel,
1841 West Twenty-third street, Tuesday,
March 7, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.
ANDO. At Sierra Madre, March 5, 1911,
Murphy Rando, aged 27 years, Remains at
Bresse Bros. Interment, New Orleans.
FROM. Wendia, March 3.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel
of Riedeman & Meyer, 180 South Main.
EVERS. In this city, March 4, 1911, Henry
Slewers, aged 85 years 3 days.
Frivate funeral services will be held at
the chapel of Bresse Bros., 25 Figueroa
street, Monday at 2 o'clock.
RRERE-FON. In El Monte, Cal., Marie
Julie Urrere, Pon, beloved mother of Pierre,
Jean Enplits Urrere-Fon and Marie Jean
Eyrand, aged 70 years, a native of France.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inviting a stonel.
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From Godeau & Martinoni Tuneral parlors, 257 South Figueroa street, Los Angeies, thence to Santa Vibiana Cathedral.
High requiem mass, Interment, Reno, Nev.
VILLA. At 1922 East Ninth street, March 5,
1811, Miguel, beloved husband of Esiquia
A. de Villa, and father of Luisa, Ernesto.
Ross, Noe and Hernando Villa, aged 64
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HIEELER, Mr. Benjanin Wheeler, born at Zanesville, O., aged Ti years, beloved husband of Mrs. Carolin F. Bedell Wheeler', died March 5, 1911, at his late residence, 113 Magnolia avenue. Los Angeles. Zanesville papera please copy.
ILSON. At Sister's Hospital, March 5, 1911.
Miss Elia A. Wilson, beloved sister of Charles H. Wilson, aged 55 years, formerly of Aurora, Ill. Interment, Rosedale Cenetery.

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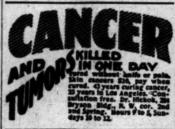
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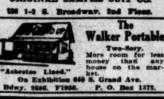
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